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to be a productive frame fell by the wayside.

The Giants were beginning to get to Bender, meeting the ball on the nose and it was with the greatest effort that he steadied down in the sixth and retired the side in order, fanning Larry Doyle. Then McGraw gave orders to hit the first ball, and Burns dribbled one to second base which Barry tried for but missed. Shafer lifted a fly to Collins before Murray singled sharply to left field.

Merkle's Home Run Helps.

At this point it would have been a pleasant sight for the New York "fans" to see Larry McLean striding up to the bat, but McGraw had removed him in favor of a pinch hitter and as Wilson succeeded him behind the plate he was called upon to meet the crisis.

As in Thursday's game at the Polo Grounds Arthur missed a third strike on a hit and run signal, and then Merkle cleaned up with a home run that bounced into the left field stands. Marquard died. Bender to McInnis.

Having the Athletics on the run, the champions of the National League kept right after them. Herzog opened the eighth with a hot single to left. Doyle met the ball right on the nose, but directed it straight for Collins, who knocked it down and tossed to Barry Mor a force out.

Bender was lucky to stop Fletcher's smash, which bounced out of his hands. He picked the ball up and threw wild to Barry, who, with a remarkable catch, prevented the ball from rolling to the outfield. This saved another run, for Burns followed along with a double down the third base line, scoring Fletcher, and Shafer followed the attack with a triple to the far distance corner of right field, counting Burns.

By this time Connie Mack had a big staff of relief pitchers going full blast, and another hit would have tied the the battle without rapping out a single score and sent Bender to the clubhouse. | safe drive, but Barry and Schang between But Murray grounded to Collins and them carried the fight along. all was over. The Giants, however, The shortstop, with two doubles and a had bunched six hits, which included single in his four trips to the plate, was a double, a triple and a home run, in a big factor, but no more so than the two innings for five runs.

Still Mack was not convinced that Bender was ready to quit, and he sent him back to face the now thoroughly aroused enemy. Crandall went in to bat for Wilson, and Collins threw him out out brought four Philadelphia runners PLUMS FOR OWNERS, TOO long fly to Murphy.

Graw took a chance on Grant and Eddle lifted a dinky foul to Schang,

Rally Worried the Crowd.

It was not until the last put-out had been made that the spectators breathed easy. They had received a big scare, but the New York team did not have quite enough of a punch to put over the winning run, and the rally was really of little | terday. value except to show that a game or a series isn't over until the last man is out.

able to run a little, while Merkle got have done little more for the cause than around at first base in good fashion. Oldring's three-base hit in the first

retiring the side without a run counting. centre field which Snodgrass in the best Bender would have been driven to cover, of condition could have captured easily, and an entirely different complexion put but he limped so badly as he ran that he on the game.

just missed the ball. vantage of the opening and Strunk sacrificed, so that Barry's double to left field secred McInnis with the first run of the over the city all the morning, but it did game. Demaree pitched carefully to Schang and finally awarded him a pass, and then in masterly fashion saw to it

Barry smashed a double to left field. It was a drive just like McCormick's in the first half of the frame which Oldring caught in brilliant fashion. But the New York left fielder missed.

Schang's Hit Was Fatal.

Then came the fatal mistake of the game and a move on which the victory hinged, as subsequent events proved. There were two out, and first base open, with Schang up and Bender following him. The same situation arose in the first game, and Schang came through with a triple off the same Marquard, scoring the two runs which formed the margin of victory of the Athletics.

The home run which Schang sent into the grandstand at the Polo Grounds on Thursday added to the triple, had evidently not impressed McGraw. Instead of passing the catcher to get Bender, who certainly could do no more than make a hit, the Little Napoleon decided to take another chance on Wallie, and the catcher responded with a piping single just of Doyle's reach, which brought Strunk and Barry galloping over the

It was the hit that decided the game. Without it the Athletics would have been beaten. Bender grounded weakly to the box, ending the inning. In the last three innings that Rube worked only one man reached first. This was Schang, on base on balls in the eighth.

The Giants were outhit and outfielded by the Athletics. The two errors against the account of the New York team were made by Merkle, and both were due to some extent to his weak ankle. He dropped a foul by Barry in the second frame, which gave the shortstop a little longer time to linger at the plate in the cond, so that he could drive out a twobase hit and score McInnis. In the fourth Merkle tried to run in

and gobble up a weak dribble by Bender, but he missed it, and Schang tallied when he should have been easily executed.

Two runs were given to the Athletic by the New York crippies, and two more came as the result of Marquard's not passing Schang in the fourth. If they had not been scored the Giants would

have registered a handsome victory. The nine hits added to the already large account of the Philadelphia team were all



UNRESTRAINED JOY, OR HOW JOHN BUNNY, ROOTER OF ALL ROOTERS FOR THE GIANTS, LOOKED WHEN FRED MERKLE MADE HIS HOME RUN IN

made by the lower end of the batting order. Both Collins and Baker went through

valiant Schang, whose work, both offensively and defensively, was nothing short of sensational

Schang got to first four times during the game, twice on hits and twice on at first. Merkle's best offering was a over the plate, while he counted once himself. Thus was he pretty well mixed Having run out of pinch hitters, Mc- up in the scoring of five of the six runs. Of the first four men in the batting orordered him to bat for Marquerd. der only Oldring managed to make a hit. He garnered a single and a triple in four

Charlie Herzog, of the Glants, made his first hit of the series when he singled in the eighth inning, while George Burns came to life with a pair, a single and a double. Fletcher, however, who led the team in hitting over the first three games, failed to find a vacant spot yes-

Larry McLean, with his two safe wailops in two times up, had a perfect aver-Demaree started off bravely enough, age, and can be safely considered the with something like the full line-up of the Giants on the field, for Snodgrass was the team. Chief Meyers himself could

the Cincinnati importation. Larry Doyle was another who went frame amounted to little, as Al handled through the game without a safety. The Collins and Baker with the greatest ease. failure of Doyle and Fletcher to connect was costly, for if they had kept up the In the second a break came against rally started by Herzog in the eighth, inhim when McInnis lifted a high fly to stead of batting into force outs at second,

The crowd was larger by just five spe The Athletics were quick to take ad- tators than the one which attended the first game here, according to the official figures. The same dull, drab sky hung

not prevent the fans from spending many long hours in line, and the same keen in-terest was shown in the outcome of the battle as though the series was just be-

that both Bender and Murphy lifted high flies to the outfield. The "Shut-out King" tould not keep up the pace, however, and four hits bunched by the enemy in the fourth frame brought three runs home.

Marquard started operating in the fifth and got off to a flying start by striking out Baker, while McInnis dribbled an easy grounder to the box. Strunk, however, drew a pass and went to third when Barry smashed a double to left field. It

The stands were filled to their capacity again, and thousands occupied the roofs of the houses overlooking the field despite the warnings sent out by the city without the company of the company that the company is the company that the company is the company that the company is the company to the company that the company is t

Players Now Divide a Rich and Golden Melon

Share in World's Series Money Less than a Year Ago.

Members of Winning Team to Get \$3,244 Each, Vanquished to Receive \$2,162.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—When Wallie Schang camped under Eddle Grant's high twisting foul at Shibe Park this afternoon and brought to a close the fourth game of the world's series, the interest the players in the great struggle for supremacy, so far as financial return is

concerned, ceased. The receipts of the remaining battles will be divided equally between the owners of the two clubs after first deducting the 10 per cent from the gross receipts

by the National Commission The share of the players in this golden harvest amounts to \$135,163 89, which

\$12,408.39 less than realized in the series with the Boston Red Sox last year. National Commission declared twenty-five men on each team eligible to

participate in the games. Each player on the winning team will receive the tid little sum of \$3,244 for his share, while th vanquished will have to struggle along with a mere \$2,162 for the week's work. If the players have cause to congratulate themselves upon this snug little nest-

egg, the club owners may be even more jubilant. With a game to be played in New York to-morrow, and every prospec of a record breaking crowd, for Matty will enter the lists to fight what may be the final battle for a cause deemed lost by

son, Wiltse and Schupp.

Athletics-Schang, Lapp, Thomas, Bender, Plank, Coombs, Houck, Brown, spite the warnings sent out by the city authorities. Egan took up his place behind the plate, with Klem on the bases, Connolly in left field and Rigler in right field.

Ger, Fiank, Coombs, Houck, Brown, Shawkey, Pennock, Bush, Wyckoff, Mc-Innis, Collins, Barry, Baker, Orr, Davis, Lavan, Oldring, Strunk, Eddie Murphy, field.

Score of the Fourth Game for the World's Championship

McIrnis, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Strunk, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0
Barry, 88		2	3	2	. 0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Schang, c		1	2		0	0	2	0	0	2	0	6	1	0
Bender, p		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
	33	.6	9	2	1	0	14	1	1	8	2	27	. 9	0
Giants.	A.B.	R.	н.	2B.	3 B.	H.R.	T.B.	S.H.	S.B.	B.B.	5.0	P.O.	Α.	E.
Snodgrass, cf	2	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Herzog, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	0
Fletcher, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, If	4	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Shafer, 3b & cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	.0	2	0	0	0
Murray, rf	2	1	1	0	9	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
McLean, c	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wilson, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Merkle, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	10	1	2
Demares, p		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Marquard, p		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Cooper		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†McCormick		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
tCrandall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ifirant	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 84 5 8 1 1 1 14 0 2 1 5 24 11 2 *Ran for McLean in fifth inning, 'Batted for Demarce in fifth Inning, Batted Wilson in ninth inning. ¡Batted for Marquard in ninth inning. Philadelphia... 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

Hits-Off Demarce, 7 in 4 innings; off Marquard, 2 in 4 innings. Left on bases-Glants, 4; Athletics, 7. Struck out-By Marqard, 2; by Bender, 5. Bases on balls-Off Demarce, 1; off Bender, 1; off Marquard, 2. Passed ball-McLean. Hit by pitched ball-By Bender (Murray). Time-2:09. Umpires-Egan behind plate, Klem on bases, Rigier on right field foul line, and Connolly on left field foul line.

Fletcher's Tongue Costs Him \$50

frults of his share of the world's series money. A fine of \$50 was imposed yes-terday by the National Commission for his language to Connolly, one of the umpires, after Shafer was declared out at second base in the ninth inning of Thursday's game at the Polo Grounds.

For a time it looked as if Fletcher might be ordered out of the remaining games, but the commission finally decided to impose the fine.

QUAKER CITY "FANS"

Mack Promises His Men Share and Murphy to Snodgrass. in Club's Money if They Capture Fifth Game.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.-Connie Mack has told the members of his team that if they win to-morrow's game and make the world's series 4 to 1 a share of the club's

money will be divided among them. This promise has leaked out, and partly on this account the wise ones are offering to wager \$8 to \$5 that Philadelphia will wind up the series, Matty or no

On the series the odds average about 4 to 1 on the Athletics. Only a steady rain of three or four days will upset these odds, and the weather man says there isn't a whole lot of rain in sight.

General dope on the Philadelphia pitcher to-morrow places either Shawkey or Plank in the box, with a possible edge that Plank will be sent back in hopes he called the first ball a strike, and was may be able to wipe out his defeat at the hands of Matty. Plank was warming up to-day and did not appear to show the popped to Baker, while Shafer once more strain of his ten-inning game on Wednes- struck out. Shawkey also is reported to be in on Thursday.

pected to go on early train to-morrow. The attendance at to-day's game was

bleachers.

Before leaving for New York to-night Connie Mack made his only prediction. It was conservative. "We expect to nail the world's championship flag to our mast." That was the extent of it.

COLUMBIA OUT FOR COLLINS Undergraduates Will March to

Polo Grounds to Pay Homage. Columbia University, or at least a good-

ly share of its undergraduate body, will descend on the Polo Grounds in force today to root for Eddie Collins. It seems that the students on Morningside Heights have just realized that Eddle was graduated from Columbia in 1907, and at this late day they are going to try to pay him the homage they have withheld since

him the homage they have withheld since he became a member of the Athletics. Fully two hundred students will gather at Earl Hall this morning and march to the Polo Grounds, arriving there about 9 o'clock in order to get a block of seats together. Collins played on the Columbia team for three years while in college. In his last year, after being elected captain, he was declared ineligible for having tried out with the Athletics at the end of the previous season.

of the previous season.

While at Columbia, in addition to being the star shortstop of the baseball team, he was quarterback on the football eleven and a ten-second man on the track team. To-day's delegation will be headed by W. W. Dwyer, of the junior class.

BREAKS OF THE GAME

Details Show That Missed Opportunities Were Fatal to New Yorkers.

EASY FLIES FELL SAFELY

Merkle's Muff of Barry's Foul Allowed Batter to Double and McInnis Scored on the Hit.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 10 .- Once again it has been written how Charles Albert Bender, the crafty Chippewa, stood the Glants on their heads for six innings and ther after a lapse regained control of himself n time to win the fourth game of the world's series by a score of 6 to 5. It has been related how the Athletics, seizing upon the several opportunities given by their crippled opponents, slashed and ut their way to a winning lead in the early innings at the expense of "Steamer Al" Demarce and continued further on the offerings of "Rube" Marquard.

For the benefit of the "fans" who like to follow the game play by play and run for run the details are given. As Kipling said:

> And this is the sorrowful story Told as the twilight fails. First Inning.

The crowd cheered when Chief Bender was announced as Mack's selection to pitch, and the lanky Indian answered the plaudits by slipping a strike over on "Snow" flied to Baker on the next. Doyle smashed a long, high fly to centre, which Strunk gathered in, and Barry took care of Fletcher's easy ground-

er, making the throw in plenty of time.

Demarce grooved one for Murphy, who knocked it away out by the centre field fence, where Snodgrass took care of it. 'Mobile Al" also got the first one over for Oldring, and the Harlem boy drove it to the right field gate for three bases. Collins came up and drove a hopper to Merkle. Making a difficult stop, the Toledo boy threw to McLean at the plate just in time to tag Oldring out. "Rube" raved and the crowd booed, but all in vain. Collins drew a couple of throws from Demaree, and then darted to second base as Al again tried to catch him napping off first.

Baker, however, raised a foul to Shafer, so Demaree wiggled out of a tight situ-

Burns continued his weak stick work by flying out to Murphy in right field. Bender put four fast ones down the groove for Shafer, who tapped one, but missed the other three. Murray was in collision with a pitched ball and walked to first. McLean drove a fly in between Murphy and Strunk that neither could get. For some reason Murray hesitated between first and second, although there were two out. He finally got to third base in time, but Merkle fouled to Mc-

Meinnis got a single on a fly to centre field, which the crippled Snodgrass just failed to catch. Fred made a plucky effort to run in on the ball, and in a des perate effort to make the catch fell to the ground. He managed to prevent the ball from rolling away to the fence. Strunk sacrificed "Stuffy" to second. Barry raised a foul just behind first base, which any but a crippled fielder would have caught SEE ONLY VICTORY but a crippled fielder would have cause easily. Merkle hobbled over and then muffed the ball. As is usual, after such a happening, Barry lashed a long double to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns to left, and McInuis scored easily. Schang to left, sending Burns t drew a pass, but Bender fifed to Burns, second. While Wilson struck out Burns. The high cost of living almost invaded

Third Inning.

to spare. Doyle again flied to Strunk in sacks, carefully touching every cushion. entre field. McGraw shifted his team around, send-

ing Herzog to third base in place of Shafer, and shifting "Tilly" to centre in place of Snodgrass. Oldring swung savagely at a slow one and sent a puny grounder to the box, which Demaree ferried to Merkle in plenty of time. Burns ran all the way to left field foul lines to pull down a long fly by Collins. Baker spanked a roller to Doyle and was out at Merkle's post.

Fourth Inning.

Fletcher protested loudly when Egan jeered by the crowd when Collins camped under his weak fly to short right. Burns

McInnis started for the Athletics by splendid condition, and he has a private grounding to Doyle, but Strunk sent one bet with Bush that he can duplicate the along the third base line that almost atter's good game on the Polo Grounds knocked Herzog down, and reached first. Barry shot another hit into left field and Business will be at a standstill in Phila- Strunk took third. The carnival condelphia to-morrow, for apparently every tinued when Schang drove one through man interested in baseball is bound upon Doyle to centre field for a hit, that scored seeing what he thinks will be the last Strunk and Barry. Schang took second game of the 1913 world's series. More on the throw to the plate and romped than 2,600 "fans" went to the big city to- to third on a passed ball. He crossed night, and twice that number are ex- the plate when Merkle foozled Bender's bunt.

Murphy popped to Doyle just beyond 20,568, or just five more persons than on the base lines, and the surcharged air Wednesday, and the receipts were \$49,645, cleared a little. Oldring, however, singled just \$5 more than on Wednesday, showing to centre, and more thunder rumbled. that the excess baggage was in the Collins laid down a bunt which McLean threw to first with time to spare.

Fifth Inning. Murray walked to start the fifth inning

and McLean banged one that hit Collins on the foot and rolled into left field for left field that was billed for the fence. to Collins. Marquard faced the Athletics in the

his troubles began. Strunk walked and the game. reached third on a double by Barry. Schang, batting right handed, singled to centre field, a long, clean hit that scored Strunk and Barry. Bender was thrown out by Marquard. Sixth Inning.

Herzog grounded to Barry, while Doyle nissed three strikes and retired. Fletcher flied to Strunk. Equally short was the stay of the Ath-

letics. Doyle handled Murphy's grounder, Oldring missed the third strike, but Wil- letic Club.



Baseball Facts

in a Nutshell

AL DEMAREE

Fourth game for world's baseball championship, played at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, yesterday: Philadelphia Athletics, 6; New York Giants, 5.

Standing now reads Philadelphia 3 New York 1, the series being as follows: First game, Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4; second game, New York, 3; Philadelphia, 6; third game, Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2, fourth game, Philadelphia, 6: New York, 5.

Fifth game at Polo Grounds, in this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Probable pitchers-Mathewson for New York, Shawkey for Philadelphia.

Weather forecast for fifth game-Cloudy, probably followed by showers,

Official paid attendance yesterday, 20,568. Total receipts, \$49,645, divided as follows: 17,872 20 Clubs .. National Commission 4,964 50 Total paid attendance for four games, 114,318. Total receipts for four games, \$250,303 50, divided as follows: ... \$135,163 89 Clubs 24,030 35 The pool for the players is now complete. The winners will divide \$81,110 and the losers \$54,050. This means

Merkle. Collins flied to Fletcher.

\$3.244 each to the players who carry off

The seventh inning was lucky for Burns. for he again broke into the base hit Bender had two Strikes on Merkle when tried to raise the price of peanuts, and he put one over that looked good and almost caused a riot. The consumers went Demaree made Murphy race all the way Fred smashed it to left field on a line. to the foul line to gather in his long fly. Oldring made a desperate effort to knock Snodgrass, limping painfully, tried to it down, but the ball hit the ground four spring the unexpected by bunting, but feet from the bleachers and bounded in while he caught all hands flat-footed, for a home run. Burns and Murray Bender threw him out at first with yards walked home while Merkle circled the Marquard grounded to Bender.

Marquard set the Athletics down in order in their half. Baker flied to Herzog, while the same fielder grabbed a foul from McInnis. Doyle threw out Strunk.

Eighth Inning. Herzog got his first hit of the series, a

single to left field, but was forced at secand by Davie, whose grounder to Collins was gobbled up and tossed to Barry straight to the box, and Bender picked it up and threw to Barry, forcing out Doyle. Luck smiled on Bender in this play, for his toss was wild and Barry stood up on his toes and caught the ball with the tips of his fingers. Barry's catch played its part in the ultimate result. Fletcher, naturally, was safe on a fielder's choice. He scored from first when Burns drove a welcome double into the left field. Bender the unexpected cudgelling, and Shafer took | bleachers. advantage of the opportunity to drive one down to the exit gate in right field for a three-bagger, scoring Burns, Murray, trying for a killing drive, grounded to Col- form with the team and did yeoman serlins and died at second base. Marquard entered the box with renewed

courage. He removed Barry on a fly to for "daddy's team all the time" and knew Murray, but lost control for a second and they would win. walked Schang. Chief Bender tried to sacrifice Schang to second, but failing in that took hold of a fast ball and drove it to right field, where Murray dragged it down. Murphy sliced a grounder to Doyle, escape from spending the afternoon in a who ran and touched second, forcing out Schang.

The Giants tried to pull the game out of the fire in the ninth inning. McGraw single. Murray rushed to third and sent Matty out to limber up, and called McGraw at once sent young Cooper in upon the last of his guard of honor, Cranto run for McLean. Merkle swung vi- dall was put in to bat in place of Wilson clously, but in vain, and sat down. Harry but the Hoosier failed to get his hard hit Schaefer replied: "At times I'm accused McCormick, king of the pinch hitters, grounder through Collins. When Merkle batted for Demarce and lined one into came to the plate Bender paid him the often changed to pinch hitter and pes compliment of stopping and shifting the Oldring, however, started with the ball players behind him. He moved Oldring and made a wonderful catch right at his over toward centre, Strunk over toward letics to victory. shoe tops. Cooper then tried to steal sec- right field and waved Murphy to play ond, but was caught red-handed, Schang deep. Following all this he sent a fast ball over, which Merkle drove to Murphy Grant was placed to bat for Marquard fifth, and did not prove a glowing success. and after fouling off three or four balls He began by striking out J. F. Baker, and lifted a little one behind the plate, which tossed out McInnis on a grounder. Then Schang gathered in for the final out of

BOXING BOUTS TO-NIGHT. The bouts of the night will be as follows: "Young" Ott vs. Harry Carter, at

the Queensboro Athletic Club; Mike Rosen vs. "Young" Cardell, at Brown's Gymnasium; Marty Allen vs. "Young" Fulton, at the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club; Jack Sheppard vs. Harry Condon, at the Fairmont Athletic Club; Willie Fitzgerald vs. Dave Kurtz, at the Irving Ath-

NOT CHECK ATHLETICS HOUSETOPS REMAIN A HAVEN FOR THE "FANS"

Order of Quaker City Council Disregarded When Shibe Park Gates Close.

BENDER WAS PRETTY TIRED

Fanned with Towels and His Face Sponged After Rally ' by Giants in the Eighth Inning.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The order of the City Council intended to stop the sale of seats in the improvised grandstands erected on the roofs of the houses just across the street from Shibe Park did not deter householders from inviting their friends, to the number of some five thousand, to witness the baseball struggle to-It was rumored that in order to qualify for friendship all any one had to have was \$1.

The dyed-in-the-wool "fans," of course, sought admission to the park, but whe the "standing room only" sign was hung up they lost no time in seizing upon the next best way of seeing their favorited perform. They were most enthusiastic. too, and as the Athletics forged to the front in the early innings they cheered

It was said that the money derived from the sale of seats in these improvis stands is sufficient to pay the rent for the year. Some one suggested that the householders were "set agin" the playing of a world's series, but the run was not confirmed.

Chief Bender was in evident distress when he walked to the bench after the eighth inming. The bat boys seized towels and fanned him after the manner in which seconds in a boxing contest fan the principal after every round. Another boy sponged off his face and administered other first aids to the weak and faltering In the ninth inning Bender did pretty well for a poor old cripple.

Bender, by the way, has at last fulfilled the prophecy of the calamity howi-ers. The big Indian is undoubtedly through for the year, and will hardly pitch another game in the series.

After the game a "fan" with an analytical turn of mind pointed out that the "weak end of the Athletics' batting order scored five of the team's six runs, and drove them all home "Which end is the weak end of their order," inquired a friend, "and if Strunk,

which is the strong end of the Giant Another man, who looked as if he had ost more money than he had in his clothes, said with a grim smile: "I thought the pitching strength of the Glants would win, but if McGraw has any pitchers other than Matty he has man-

Barry and Schang make up the weak end

aged to conceal the fact pretty well." A rumor was circulated, and spread about the city like wildfire, that McGraw had committed suicide. Several wideawake newsboys cried the extra and reaped a golden harvest for a short time. one anxious New York rooter leaped to a telephone and called the Majestic Hotel, where the players stayed over night. The "Little Napoleon" answered the telephone

Every known method of self-destruction from cyanide to hara-kiri was reported to

n person and set at rest all fears.

on strike and demanded a tariff revision, which was speedily forthcoming

The New York rooters were harsh in their criticism of Jack Murray's playing. In the second inning, with two out, Murray was on first base when McLean drove a slow fly into right centre field. Instead of trying for the "round trip," as he should have done. Murray stood halfway between first and second until the ball fell safe. Then he ran to third. Had he run hard from the moment the ball was hit he might have scored. At any rate, he had nothing to lose. Again, in the fifth, with two out, he stood riveted to third while Cooper was thrown out stealing second.

man on the New York team. The Mission v arrior declared last night that he would give \$500 to be able to get in with his comrades and strike a blow for the cause, which is now pretty much in the nature of In marked contrast with the way in

"Chief" Meyers is the most disconsolate

sions, the Giants indulged in no celebration when Merkle put them in the same with his home run drive into the Ed Davis, son of Harry, former first baseman of the Athletics, was out in univice retrieving balls hit into the outfield

during practice. He declared that he was

which the Athletics behave on such occa-

Herman ("Germany") Schaefer, the prize comedian and star pinch hitter of the Washington Senators, had a narrow police station cell. Schaefer's automobile was blocking the traffic in one of the

streets leading to the grounds, and a policeman ordered him to "beat it." Schaefer jokingly argued the case with the minion of the law, who placed him under arrest and escorted him to the station house. There his pedigree was taken When asked what his occupation was of being a ball player, but the charge is A friend of the veteran finally had him released, and he helped to cheer the Ath-

HELD AS TICKET "LEAK"

Donovan Accused of Aiding Baseball Speculators. Richard J. Donovan, one of the ticket sellers at the Polo Grounds, was held

in \$500 bail yesterday by Magistrate Freschi in the Harlem Court on the charge that he delivered 101 tickets of admission to the Polo Grounds to Ruble Weller for the purpose of speculation. Harry M. Hempstead, president of the New York National League Baseball Club, who appeared as complainant.

said he believed that in the person of Donovan they had found the leak by which tickets of admission to the world's series games got into the hands of speculators